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Coste and Bellonte First To Follow Lindbergh way East to West; Down at Curtiss Field

Signal Over Roosevelt Field Where American ace Made Historic hop for Paris Three Years Ago

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Sept. 2. — (AP) — The first westward airplane flight across the North Atlantic from Europe to New York was completed today by since 1872. The mercury reached attempt such a venture.

Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte landed at Curtiss field on the edge of this Long Island village at afternoon. Their scarlet ses-

France, and flew it in the more ed at 3:30 o'clock yesterday. direction. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was here another hot card from the king's to greet them and was among deal. But did it the night before! he first to offer congratulations.

Signals Over Roosevelt Field

and quick action. Coming over Roosevelt field, Coste dropped low and waggled his wings in signal that the Lindbergh trail had been back-tracked at last, for it was from Roosevelt field that Colonel Lindbergh, then an unknown mail flier, took off on the flight that made him famous three years ago.

Then the French plane, named the Question Mark, headed straight for its destination here and six minutes after it was sighted it settled lightly to the cabin plane crashed into Lake Onground made muddy by recent tario.

Appearing suddenly among a vertical bank and surged down ces and was just rounding the tion in France and several long be only slightly injured. flights here. Most of the crowd! was held by the wire and the po- hurried to the scene but could Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Bicycle Endurance Grind Started by Silverton's Rivals

Four Local Boys "Take off" Tuesday Morning and Still Going Strong at Night; School Opening Won't Bother Them

"Out to beat Silverton" is the motto of Salem's first aspirants to endurance record fame, according to the business manager of the enterprise, Zollie Volchok,

The boys seeking fame by the pedal route are Ray Elliott, route 4, Salem, Leonard "Boots" Donaldson, 1590 South Cottage street, Bob French, route 4, and Dick "Pop-Oeye" Benton, 1660 South High.

The boys are riding a Rugby

They will ride three hour

in the vicinity of Leslie school.

Two of the riders have finished

the eighth grade and do not in-

tend to go to high school so de-

clare that even the beginning of

school can not stop them. They

are firm in their declaration that

record no matter how long they

change is made in order that the

Of Spot Where Fliers:

Old Camp Found

TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 2-

and amazing collections of pic-

tures ever taken is scattered

about the desk of the Associated

Press correspondent as he writes

this dispatch. They are photo-

finder of the Andree polar expe-

dition, took of the Andree camp

Among them is one which

chills but still grips the imagin-

ation. It is that of the great An-

ed of the explorer after a long

succession of Arctic freezings and

As Dr. Horn remarked, suc-

Andree was found leaning

against the side of a hill near his

camp. It was seen that he died as

he would have wished-on his

feet, fighting to the last breath

against exhaustion and the kill-

Beside him is shown an oil

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OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 2.

-(AP)-The American six me-

ter yacht team again overwhelm-

ed the British quartet in the sec-

ond of a series of races for the

British-American cup here today.

The cup goes to the team first

With the two American aces,

Mars and Lucie, again leading

the fleet, the United States piled

up 24 % points ton 12 for the in-

vaders. The point score for two

days stands United States 48 1/2,

Prudence of the British team

was third today while her three

teammates finished sixth, seventh

Of Plotting to

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept.

.- (AP)-Charges that Fred O.

Eberhardt, Tallahassee publish-

er, Henry Halsema, and Frank

Ralls, conspired to assassinate

Governor Doyle E. Carlton were

Justice of the Peace J. C. Mad-

ison, who made the decision after

listening to a parade of state wit-

Dismiss Charge

winning four races.

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Andree Apparently

Last to Succumb

thawings had done their work.

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America and Japan.)

Change of riders will be made

bicycle and the official start was O. H. Donaldson as official startcorner of Cottage and Cross shifts the course being laid out

Mercury Hits 97 Degrees in Portland, one Point Lower in Salem

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2. — (AP)—Edward L. Wells, chief meteorologist, said today was the hottest September day in Portland countrymen of the first to 97 degrees. This also was the hottest day of 1930. The previous high mark was 95 degrees, registered August 11.

"Well, fall weather has settled down upon us." Believe it or not, 6:12:30 o'clock E. S. T. this that was a bona fide street corner conversation three days ago. And then along came the old quiplane streaking out of the weather king yesterday and slapgathering dusk 37 hours, 18 ped down another "hottest day" of minutes and 30 seconds after it the summer. Yes sir. The W. K. made it 96 degrees hot. That By their achievement today makes three times that heat, the the French fliers flew the Lind- most intense of the season. The bergh trail between the chief other two times were August 11 cities of the United States and and 14. The high point was reach-Last night it didn't feel like

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1 The landing was full of color FLIERS DROWNED

> TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 2 -(AP)—Caught by the wind as they swept around a marker on graphs which Dr. Gunnar Horn. the Canadian national exhibition course, Captain Charles Sutton, Toronto, drowned tonight, and his on White Island. mechanic, Claude Mills, also of Toronto, was injured when their

The crash occurred in view of thousands who lined the sea wall score of naval and civilian to witness the aeronautir program planes awaiting him in the air, of the exhibition. Witnesses said Coste swung in a great half cir- the plane was roaring down the cle about the field, tipped in one stretch in preparation for the rato a three point landing. The turn when the wind appeared to landing was the signal for the catch the tail and sent the macrowd of about 5,000 penned be- chine spinning downward. The hind high wire enclosures to at- plane struck the water with tertempt to rush onto the field such rific force. The pilot was thrown as marked the Lindbergh recep- into the lake. Mills appeared to

Life guards and speed patrols find no trace of the pilot.

Thornton High Missing

GONE THREE DAYS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2

a solution to the disappearance

Sate day of Thornton L. High,

cific Electric Manufacturing com-

not been seen since,

ortland manager of the Pa-

s wife said he had told her

WOMAN WOUNDED

James White, who was pres-

ent at the time of the shooting.

said Harie also fired five shots

SAID ECONOMY MOVE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2

the service of the Oregon state

They were N. L. Smith, George

game commission.

Assailant now Sought **Game Wardens Removed** Alleged Forger Held

removed soon but declined (AI)-Police today were seeking

ALIBI IS CLAIMED PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2 (AP)—Pete Robertson, 36, said to have escaped from the Texas state penitentiary in June, 1929, pany. High left his office at was arrested here today while at-10: 0 Saturday morning and has tempting to cash alleged forged checks. Robertson was identified through fingerprints and was held

he would be home for lunch Satas a fugitive from justice. urday. He did not appear and Robertson told detectives he police believe he may have left had stolen some baggage from F. his office for a brief business trip L. Slough, Green Acres, Wash., on and met with an accident or foul a train near Spokane. In the baggage he found several checks which he attempted to cash at a Portland bank.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Sept. 2 USE RABBIT WOOL -(AP)-Police tonight were PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2seeking E. E. Earle in connec-(AP)—The Pendleton woolen tion with the shooting of Mrs. mills today announced the in-A. C. Garrison, 40, here today. auguration of manufacture of Mrs. Garrison is in a hosital wearing apparel from Angora with a bullet near the base of rabbit wool. Officials of the mill said it was the first ven-

BEATEN TO DEATH PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2 -(AP)-Jake Cohen, 67, second hand dealer, was beaten to death (AP)-Arthur M. Fish, assistant in his store here some time today. state game warden in charge of The body was found by his wife

ture of its kind in the United

law enforcement, today removed when she brought Cohen's noon three deputy game wardens from lunch. Cohen, police said, had been beaten to death with a piece of scrap iron or a chisel. Police be-Brigham, and Samuel Powell, all lieve robbery was the motive. A of whom had been appointed this pouch in which Cohen had carried

abut \$150 to pay taxes was miss-Fish said the game depart- ing. Police tonight were looking for nesses during four days prelimment's financial condition was not good enough to support war- a man who is said to have worked inary hearing, asserted the state dens who are not actually needif or Cohen recently. The man's wall at the deer season. He said to have been unseveral other wardens would be satisfactory.

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Goodyear Entry Seen Over Vermont; Distance not Equal to Belgian's

Contestants Halted in Many Scattered Spots; one Is Disqualified

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2-(AP) -Five of the six balloons that started from the Cleveland mumade at 6 a. m. Tuesday with nicipal airport yesterday afternoon to compete in the 19th Gorer. The start was made at the don Bennett international race were down in New York and Massachusetts while the Goodyear VIII was believed sailing over Vermont tonight.

A balloon, believed to be the Goodyear entry, piloted by the veteran aeronaut, Wart T. Van Orman of Akron, passed over Bennington, Vt., at 4 p. m. (E. S. T.) and was moving northeastthey intend to beat the Silverton | ward.

The Goodyear VIII was heard from at 9:50 a. m. over Norwich, N. Y. At that time he was trailat the Star Exchange on Com- ing the Belgian entry "Belgica" mercial street in the day time which landed shortly after 4 p. and at Smith and Watkins Serv- m. in the mountains near Adams, ice station at night. Witnesses Mass. will be present when each Aide Jump Out

> To Assist Flight The Belgian entry was piloted by Captain Ernest Demuyter, a Gordon Bennett cup winner in 1920, 22, 23 and 24. In order to stretch out the miles as far as possible Capt. Demuyter's aide, Leon Goeckelberg, leaped from the basket to the ground 20 feet below and was lost in the moun-

Goeckelbaerg's exhibition of heroism had little effect, how-**Gunnar Horn Snaps Pictures** ever, for the Belgica came down shortly thereafter.

Demuyter said lightning storms had forced his landing. After Copyright, 1930, by the Asso- of 360 miles, the City of Cleveclated Press and all rights re- land, piloted by Roland J. Blair served in North America, South with his aide F. A. Rotter, who won the 1930 national race in the Goodyear entry, struck a tree (AP)-One of the most historic late today as it dropped from a Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

SEATTLE, Spt. 2 .- (AP) -One dree-or at least all that remaindefendant was freed and four refused directed verdicts of acquittal in the Lyle-Whitney corruption and bribery trial in federal court here today.

Clifford T. McKinney, former assistant United States attorney, escaped further trial when Judge Frank H. Norcross granted his motion of dismissal on the ground that his vigorous prosecution of bootleggers constituted affirmative withdrawal from any conspiracy with them.

Mc Kinney's withdrawal from the alleged allianre with liquor law violators occurred in January, 1926, and the statute of limitations would prevent his prosecustove with which he perhaps was tion for offences committed betrying to keep the frost from his fore that time.

Judge Norcross took under advisement a separate motion for a It would appear too he was the last of the trio to perish after directed verdict of acquittal for R. L. Ryan, another of the dethey had dragged themselves over fendants but denied a blanket modrifting ice to White Island tion freeing all four of the indicted former prohibition officials. Roy C. Lyle, suspended prohibition administrator, William M. Whitney, his legal ad iser, Earl Corwin, former chief field agent

and Fryants are the defendants. They are accused of having accepted bribes from Roy Olmsted and other Pacific northwest bootleggers and to have permitted wholesale importation of liquor from Canada under a system of federal protection.

The defendants are expected to the opening defense witness to-

"Black Shirts" Will be Probed By Grand Jurors

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2-(AP) The Atlanta Journal said today a federal grand jury, called to meet here Monday will investi- ed with the official word that vicgate activities of the "American Fascist association or order of black shirts" to determine if it is infringing on the political Slay Governor rights of anyone.

became known following upon of France's greatest aviator. the granting of a temporary inventing them from paying out self. funds doing any other business in the name of the society.

RAIDERS HELD

Funerals are Planned for Victims of Turner Wreck





Plan Joint Service For Five Victims of Tragedy at Turner

Women Killed in Auto-Train Collision, all Relatives, Will be Laid to Rest Thurs-

day, Announcement Made

Joint funeral services for the five victims of the automobile-train tragedy at Turner Labor day morning will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the W. T. Rigdon and Son chapel here, according to announcement last night. The dead are all Turner persons and all relatives: Mrs. B. G. Briggs, 62; Mrs. Arthur Robertson, 41; Mrs.

Lois Briggs, 30; Ailene Robert-son, 17; and Inez Barnett, 15. No further arrangements for the funeral had been made last night, except that interment of three and possibly four of the SUCCESS OF COSTE victims will be in the Belcrest Memorial park here.

Decision was reached about 5

ENUURANCE CHAMP

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2 .-

"This will be a flight such as

ed," Jackson said. "My ship, ac-

companied by two refueling

planes, and a radio ship, will fly

to the capital of every state in the

attend the inquiry.

PARIS, Sept. 2-(AP)-The go on the stand in their own be- greatest celebration since the Arhalf with Whitney or Corwin as mistice was staged by Paris tonight as loudspeakers broadcast the announcement to anxious multitudes that Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte had conquered the treacherous Atlantic, completing the hazard-

> to New York. The explosion of delight was almost unprecedented as the pent up enthusiasm, restrained for hours in fear that the fliers might meet the fate of Nungesser and Coli three years ago, vanish-

ous westward crossing from Paris

tory had been achieved. holds the endurance flying record Then the loudspeakers opened with Forest O'Brine, announced up with the voice of an announcer at Curtiss field and the crowds became delirious as the for a non-stop flight to the 48 The newspaper said that fact radio man described the landing state capitals of the United States. He did not reveal who The reception was clear and the would accompany him.

junction in superior court last word came through almost as night restraining the organizers well as if the Parisians had been from receiving a charter and pre- standing on the landing field it- has never before been attempt-

JANET GAYNOR ILL LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. -(AP) - Janet Gaynor, motion union without making a landing. picture actress, has been ill ten I expect the flight to take about CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 2 - days with larnygitis, it became 25 days and cover about 15,000 (AP)-After a sharp battle, po- known today, when she returned to 17,000 miles."

rested on Charge of Murder From Description Furnished by Doris Bacon of This City: Claims Dunbar Mistaken for Bear, Report

Spent Most of Night Tethered There, Wearing Only Bathing Suit; Body is Found

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Reports received here tonight said officers were en route to Klamath Falls with the body of Fred Dunbar who was murdered at Summit lake Monday afternoon. The body was found about 40 feet back from the beach, hidden in the brush.

Brock, 20, of Odell lake, whose description tallies with that given by Doris Bacon who witnessed the murder. When the officers arrived

Had Mentioned Acquaintance With Dunbar to Local Friends, Recalled

murdered at Summit Lake late fore she freed herself. Monday aftrnoon, came to Salem about three months ago and took a position with the Kennell-Ellis bringing Brock to Klamath studio here. She had worked for Falls. the same firm for six months prior t that time in Klamath Falls. Friends of Miss Bacon said here last night that prior to her work

with the photograph studio she had been employed as a buyer for a women's ready-to-wear estab-Miss Bacon is tall, slender, and blonde. She is attractive looking

and is about 26 years of age. With several other Salem young women she lived in an apartment at the Royal Court here.

Miss Bacon is said to have admitted some time ago that she pressed her disgust at "playing in the lake late in the afternoon ized Miss Bacon Tuesday night as about to take Miss Bacon's picand said her character was excel- the bushes and shot him in the lent. They said they could in no back. The stranger came closer wise connect her with the Sum- and fired a second shot into mit lake tragedy.

DIVERS BRING UP

BREST, France, Sept. 2getting within a few fathoms of the \$8,000,000 in gold ingots

In a calm sea the divers penetrated to the top deck of the ship, 400 feet beneath the waves and prepared to salvage the gold shock. which lies under the third deck, six meters below. They said on emerging that should the present fine weather continue, they might be able to place explosives around the purser's room clock last night, not to hold before the end of the week and the inquest, which had been blow it apart to gain access to scheduled for 7:30 o'clock that

evening. Several representatives the ingots. of the railroad compay came The Egypt, a peninsular and oriental liner, went down in down from Portland expecting to

Don Brock, Foster son of Odell Lake Resort man, is Ar-

Local Photographer Claims Friend Shot Down While Taking Picture: That she was Then Tied to Tree and

A posse was being organized tonight to search for Don

at Odell lake William Brock, foster father of the alleged murderer, directed them to the youth's hiding place in the brush near the home. Officers said Brock told

them he mistook Dunbar for a bear and shot him. Dunbar was shot twice in the back, and his companion, Miss Doris Bacon, Salem, was beaten with a revolver and Doris Bacon, said to have been | tied to a tree where she rewith Fred Dunbar when he was mained all Monday night be-

Arresting officers are

BEND, Ore., Sept. 2 .- (AP) The man who murdered Fred Dunbar at Summit lake in the isolated mountains of northern Klamath county Monday afternoon was not Vic Sutherland, alleged Marcola moonsline slayer, Sheriff L. L. Low, Klamath Falls, said upon his arrival here

tonight from Summit lake. Sheriff Low told Miss Doris Bacon's story of the shooting as she had related it to him. She met Dunbar at Chemult, Ore . knew Fred Dunbar of Klamath Monday and together they went Falls and at the same time she ex- to Summit lake. After a swim around with divorced or separat- Dunbar climbed upon some rocks ed men." Her friends character- at the edge of the water and was "bright, vivacious and intelligent" ture when a man emerged from

Dunbar's body. As Miss Bacon rushed from the water the murderer struck her down with his revolver and then tied her to a nearby tree. Then he picked up Dunbar's and Miss Bacon's clothes which were lying on the rocks, placed them in Dunbar's car and drove away. Spent Most of Night

Tethered to Tree

Miss Bacon spent the greater part of the night tied to the tree. (AP) - Divers today succeeded according to the story she told Sheriff Low. Early in the morning she freed herself, wrapped aboard the sunken treasure ship herself in a blanket and walked nine miles to Crescent lake to give the alarm. Tonight she was in the Crescent lake hotel serfously ill from exposure and

Sheriff Low said Miss Bacon's description of the murderer did not tally with that of Sutherland. who is alleged to have killed two men during a liquor raid near Eugene last week.

Dunhar's Body Not

Found Says Sheriff BEND, Ore., Sept. 2-(AP)-Sheriff L. L. Low, Klamath Falls, Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Pierce Outlines Reasons **Bourbons Should Prevail**

AP)-Dale "Red" Jackson, who lican opponents in three important | ed. political offices: Governor of Oregon, Charles McNary's seat in the dress that he was wholeheartedly national senate, and Rep. Willis supporting the nominees of his today he has signed a contract C. Hawley's toga in congress.

The general election campaign in this section was inaugurated at has been whipped into line. I the armory last night, with several would be an ingrate to the party hundred democrats and a good that has supported me for 40 years sprinkling of republicans out to look the major candidates over and to hear ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce tell why he believed his candidate friends who sat on the platform should be voted in. The former governor was given a gen-

erous greeting. Senator Ed Bailey of Junction

The lid is entirely off, and Sa- chief justice of the state supreme lem, Marion county and first con- bench, shared the program with gressional district democrats have Pierce, each of the candidates launched the first big volley in speaking briefly. August Hucketheir onslaught against the repub- stein, state committeeman, presid-

Pierce declared early in his adparty, despite murmurs to the contrary. "Don't ever believe Walter to bolt. I am supporting the democratic ticket," he said.

"Never has a political campaign presented issues more startling," Pierce declared, and like those who spoke before him, the sentiment was that these issues present greater strength to the democrate.

Unemployment is the greatest City, gubernatorial nominee of problem confronting the nation tothe party; Elton Watkins, who day and should be a major item